

MASSACHUSETTS

PLOUGHMAN.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, FOR A SOCIETY OF FARMERS, AT QUINCY HALL, SOUTH MARKET STREET: WM. BUCKMINSTER, OF FRAMINGHAM, EDITOR.

VOL. 3.

A CONSOLIDATION OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN,
AND THE
YANKEE FARMER.

News, \$2.00 in advance—if payment is delayed longer than three months \$2.50 will be charged.

News not discontinued without a personal or written notice from the subscriber or postmaster, and arrangements paid.

All correspondence should be addressed to the Editor at Boston.

Advertising on reasonable terms.

JOHN RAYMOND is Agent through New England.

AGRICULTURE.

Clearing up New Lands, &c.

We have just received a letter from a gentleman on the Penobscot river, (Maine,) who has been preaching in that quarter of the country till his health was impaired, when, with very little capital he purchased 60 acres of land and determined to get a living from it. He says the settlers there laughed at him and told him he could never live by farming, but he persevered, built him a house, a barn with a cellar under it, and out-houses, and in about four years had paid for his land and his buildings excepting about 100 dollars; and he has now on hand a good supply of the necessities of life. He had but 400 dollars to begin with.

Mr. —— desires our advice on a few points where he has no experience; and as he has our paper, we cannot answer him better than in print. He first asks how can best manage a health medium of ten acres which lies near his barn. He can grow it and can drain it, and he hesitates whether to be the best mode of subduing the surface growth.

If the land can be readily plowed, it will cost less to subdue it by flowing than in any way except burning. There is danger in setting fires in some meadows, so we must select a dry time to kindle them, and in a dry time some of these bottoms will burn much deeper than we could wish. But if there is water enough to flow the whole through the summer, he need not fear to set a fire.

Some meadows are so constituted that the surface will burn without first killing the growth. Others will not burn well even after flowing. As we are not told the nature or quantity of matter on the surface, we cannot form so good a judgment as after viewing the ground. We should be inclined to plow it for one whole season, to kill every living plant; then try fire as soon as it could be made to work. We have often a dry time in May, before the leaves come out, when fires will run rapidly in the woods.

It may be necessary to cut up a portion of the rocky surface and after drying it a week, pile it in heaps for burning. We often subdue past meadows in this way. The ashes that we thus obtain serve to set forward the young grass and give us two or three harvests of English hay without other manure. This is of no small importance in a new country where summer feed is plenty and the winter long and severe.

It is a secret of the first efforts of the farmer of Maine to secure *Wheat* together for a stock of seed. When he has —— this he can command as large supplies of manure as he pleases, and this in turn will give him manure, and this in turn will increase his stock. There is no limit to the enlargement of means in this way. You have the fulcrum of Archimedes, or rather he demands, to enable him to remove the whole earth.

As you go so, kai ten gen kinsou."

Give me something to stand on, and I will move the earth. Julius Caesar said with soldiers he could obtain money—with that money could procure soldiers.

When we have prepared such land by burning, or by plowing, or by carting on gravelly loam to cover the surface, we aim to sow our hedge-rows and red top seed in August or September; if we want clover we sow that early in the following spring and let the rains bury it.

The inquiry as to the leaves about the house in the grove, we answer by advising to gather them and put them into the barn for beds for cattle. They make good manure on absorbing the urine and, but seem to be a nuisance when they are suffered to blow about on mowing lands.

The contemplated orchard should be set where the ground is constantly tilled or the sod kept broken by some other means. Good loam, placed nicely about the roots of the transplanted tree, is the best article for the bare roots to take hold of, and if the soil is not rich enough place some coarse manure, or the surface, about the trunk. This will support the young tree, enrich the ground, keep the soil loose as well as moist, and prevent the growth of grass and weeds. When the trees are set in the spring this latter must be removed if it is not rotated before snow comes, lest the mice it is their winter harbor. When you have no fine loam plenty you should prepare it for next spring. A little manure and wood ashes mixed with peat moss and earth, and put in a heap this fall will be a good compost to put next to the roots next spring.

Your "sandy loam" will not be profitable in green; you should endeavor to cut your hay on your low lands or clayey soils, and raise your grain chiefly on ground that can be more easily tilled. Wheat and potatoes, however, yield better on clayey soils than on such as are warmer.

We were to remove to the Penobscot river we should not be in fear of starving even though we should not venture into the lumber forest. We would make twice as much money by selling hay, or milk, or butter, and cheese, to the poor lumber men, as they can make by lumbering even when they accidentally get over the line and cut on borrowed lands unknown to the owners.

People who follow lumbering only, and purchase all their provisions and fodder for teams, seldom lay up any money at the year's end. But many farmers have made it profitable to haul lumber in the winter season, living on the produce of their own farms which they cultivate in summer.

There are now many places on the Penobscot where the soil is naturally rich and deep, and admirably adapted to grass; where a better market is found for hay in any part of New England. These lands may be purchased too, at as low a rate as almost any in the United States. The only objection to the climate is, it is about ten degrees colder in winter than in the central parts of Massachusetts.

MANURES—SAVE ALL.

Every farmer acknowledges the importance of manures for his fields. Every one knows that all the litter of barns and stables mixed with the excrements of animals operate powerfully on every kind of soil and are beneficial to all kinds of plants. Yet a great proportion of cultivators need a little joggling to remind them to increase the quantity and to prevent the waste of these important articles.

Farmers are generally unable to purchase manures on any terms. There is none to be sold but in large towns or from large stables. And were it plenty in the market very few could afford to purchase at the rate which is usually demanded. Produce is now so low that farmers in the interior will hardly see their money again if they make great outlays for manures. We hear much of the number of vessels that are sent from Britain for bones and guano, but we must remember that grain and other field products are about twice as high there as in the U. S. at the present time, and though farmers there may possibly find their account in paying large prices for guano, it will not follow that it would be prudent for us to initiate their example.

But we hold that every farm may be so managed as to keep up in good heart from the resources within its limits. If it is not a poor concern. Farms near large markets towns may be managed to most profit by selling off nearly all the products and bringing back returns in manure. On such farms stock cannot be raised to advantage, and the hay is worth more than for home consumption. Such farms are an exception to the general rule, and we should treat them as subject to modes of culture that are not applicable to farms through the country.

It is gratifying to hear farmers in the interior say that they can make no improvement because they are not located where they can purchase manure. If it is not a poor concern. From the known acuteness of the disease, we infer that the bark of the sorrel, which discharges itself in the manner noticed; being of the nature of what is termed heart-burn or sour stomach in our own species.

From all these facts and observations at the time mentioned, and since, I inferred that, as far as to keep up in good heart from the resources within its limits. If it is not a poor concern.

Farms near large markets towns may be managed to most profit by selling off nearly all the products and bringing back returns in manure. On such farms stock cannot be raised to advantage, and the hay is worth more than for home consumption. Such farms are an exception to the general rule, and we should treat them as subject to modes of culture that are not applicable to farms through the country.

It is gratifying to hear farmers in the interior say that they can make no improvement because they are not located where they can purchase manure. If it is not a poor concern.

From the known acuteness of the disease, we infer that the bark of the sorrel, which discharges itself in the manner noticed; being of the nature of what is termed heart-burn or sour stomach in our own species.

From all these facts and observations at the time mentioned, and since, I inferred that, as far as to keep up in good heart from the resources within its limits. If it is not a poor concern.

Farms near large markets towns may be managed to most profit by selling off nearly all the products and bringing back returns in manure. On such farms stock cannot be raised to advantage, and the hay is worth more than for home consumption. Such farms are an exception to the general rule, and we should treat them as subject to modes of culture that are not applicable to farms through the country.

It is gratifying to hear farmers in the interior say that they can make no improvement because they are not located where they can purchase manure. If it is not a poor concern.

From the known acuteness of the disease, we infer that the bark of the sorrel, which discharges itself in the manner noticed; being of the nature of what is termed heart-burn or sour stomach in our own species.

From all these facts and observations at the time mentioned, and since, I inferred that, as far as to keep up in good heart from the resources within its limits. If it is not a poor concern.

Farms near large markets towns may be managed to most profit by selling off nearly all the products and bringing back returns in manure. On such farms stock cannot be raised to advantage, and the hay is worth more than for home consumption. Such farms are an exception to the general rule, and we should treat them as subject to modes of culture that are not applicable to farms through the country.

It is gratifying to hear farmers in the interior say that they can make no improvement because they are not located where they can purchase manure. If it is not a poor concern.

From the known acuteness of the disease, we infer that the bark of the sorrel, which discharges itself in the manner noticed; being of the nature of what is termed heart-burn or sour stomach in our own species.

From all these facts and observations at the time mentioned, and since, I inferred that, as far as to keep up in good heart from the resources within its limits. If it is not a poor concern.

Farms near large markets towns may be managed to most profit by selling off nearly all the products and bringing back returns in manure. On such farms stock cannot be raised to advantage, and the hay is worth more than for home consumption. Such farms are an exception to the general rule, and we should treat them as subject to modes of culture that are not applicable to farms through the country.

It is gratifying to hear farmers in the interior say that they can make no improvement because they are not located where they can purchase manure. If it is not a poor concern.

From the known acuteness of the disease, we infer that the bark of the sorrel, which discharges itself in the manner noticed; being of the nature of what is termed heart-burn or sour stomach in our own species.

From all these facts and observations at the time mentioned, and since, I inferred that, as far as to keep up in good heart from the resources within its limits. If it is not a poor concern.

Farms near large markets towns may be managed to most profit by selling off nearly all the products and bringing back returns in manure. On such farms stock cannot be raised to advantage, and the hay is worth more than for home consumption. Such farms are an exception to the general rule, and we should treat them as subject to modes of culture that are not applicable to farms through the country.

It is gratifying to hear farmers in the interior say that they can make no improvement because they are not located where they can purchase manure. If it is not a poor concern.

From the known acuteness of the disease, we infer that the bark of the sorrel, which discharges itself in the manner noticed; being of the nature of what is termed heart-burn or sour stomach in our own species.

From all these facts and observations at the time mentioned, and since, I inferred that, as far as to keep up in good heart from the resources within its limits. If it is not a poor concern.

Farms near large markets towns may be managed to most profit by selling off nearly all the products and bringing back returns in manure. On such farms stock cannot be raised to advantage, and the hay is worth more than for home consumption. Such farms are an exception to the general rule, and we should treat them as subject to modes of culture that are not applicable to farms through the country.

It is gratifying to hear farmers in the interior say that they can make no improvement because they are not located where they can purchase manure. If it is not a poor concern.

From the known acuteness of the disease, we infer that the bark of the sorrel, which discharges itself in the manner noticed; being of the nature of what is termed heart-burn or sour stomach in our own species.

From all these facts and observations at the time mentioned, and since, I inferred that, as far as to keep up in good heart from the resources within its limits. If it is not a poor concern.

Farms near large markets towns may be managed to most profit by selling off nearly all the products and bringing back returns in manure. On such farms stock cannot be raised to advantage, and the hay is worth more than for home consumption. Such farms are an exception to the general rule, and we should treat them as subject to modes of culture that are not applicable to farms through the country.

It is gratifying to hear farmers in the interior say that they can make no improvement because they are not located where they can purchase manure. If it is not a poor concern.

From the known acuteness of the disease, we infer that the bark of the sorrel, which discharges itself in the manner noticed; being of the nature of what is termed heart-burn or sour stomach in our own species.

From all these facts and observations at the time mentioned, and since, I inferred that, as far as to keep up in good heart from the resources within its limits. If it is not a poor concern.

Farms near large markets towns may be managed to most profit by selling off nearly all the products and bringing back returns in manure. On such farms stock cannot be raised to advantage, and the hay is worth more than for home consumption. Such farms are an exception to the general rule, and we should treat them as subject to modes of culture that are not applicable to farms through the country.

It is gratifying to hear farmers in the interior say that they can make no improvement because they are not located where they can purchase manure. If it is not a poor concern.

From the known acuteness of the disease, we infer that the bark of the sorrel, which discharges itself in the manner noticed; being of the nature of what is termed heart-burn or sour stomach in our own species.

From all these facts and observations at the time mentioned, and since, I inferred that, as far as to keep up in good heart from the resources within its limits. If it is not a poor concern.

Farms near large markets towns may be managed to most profit by selling off nearly all the products and bringing back returns in manure. On such farms stock cannot be raised to advantage, and the hay is worth more than for home consumption. Such farms are an exception to the general rule, and we should treat them as subject to modes of culture that are not applicable to farms through the country.

It is gratifying to hear farmers in the interior say that they can make no improvement because they are not located where they can purchase manure. If it is not a poor concern.

From the known acuteness of the disease, we infer that the bark of the sorrel, which discharges itself in the manner noticed; being of the nature of what is termed heart-burn or sour stomach in our own species.

From all these facts and observations at the time mentioned, and since, I inferred that, as far as to keep up in good heart from the resources within its limits. If it is not a poor concern.

Farms near large markets towns may be managed to most profit by selling off nearly all the products and bringing back returns in manure. On such farms stock cannot be raised to advantage, and the hay is worth more than for home consumption. Such farms are an exception to the general rule, and we should treat them as subject to modes of culture that are not applicable to farms through the country.

It is gratifying to hear farmers in the interior say that they can make no improvement because they are not located where they can purchase manure. If it is not a poor concern.

From the known acuteness of the disease, we infer that the bark of the sorrel, which discharges itself in the manner noticed; being of the nature of what is termed heart-burn or sour stomach in our own species.

From all these facts and observations at the time mentioned, and since, I inferred that, as far as to keep up in good heart from the resources within its limits. If it is not a poor concern.

Farms near large markets towns may be managed to most profit by selling off nearly all the products and bringing back returns in manure. On such farms stock cannot be raised to advantage, and the hay is worth more than for home consumption. Such farms are an exception to the general rule, and we should treat them as subject to modes of culture that are not applicable to farms through the country.

It is gratifying to hear farmers in the interior say that they can make no improvement because they are not located where they can purchase manure. If it is not a poor concern.

From the known acuteness of the disease, we infer that the bark of the sorrel, which discharges itself in the manner noticed; being of the nature of what is termed heart-burn or sour stomach in our own species.

From all these facts and observations at the time mentioned, and since, I inferred that, as far as to keep up in good heart from the resources within its limits. If it is not a poor concern.

Farms near large markets towns may be managed to most profit by selling off nearly all the products and bringing back returns in manure. On such farms stock cannot be raised to advantage, and the hay is worth more than for home consumption. Such farms are an exception to the general rule, and we should treat them as subject to modes of culture that are not applicable to farms through the country.

It is gratifying to hear farmers in the interior say that they can make no improvement because they are not located where they can purchase manure. If it is not a poor concern.

From the known acuteness of the disease, we infer that the bark of the sorrel, which discharges itself in the manner noticed; being of the nature of what is termed heart-burn or sour stomach in our own species.

From all these facts and observations at the time mentioned, and since, I inferred that, as far as to keep up in good heart from the resources within its limits. If it is not a poor concern.

Farms near large markets towns may be managed to most profit by selling off nearly all the products and bringing back returns in manure. On such farms stock cannot be raised to advantage, and the hay is worth more than for home consumption. Such farms are an exception to the general rule, and we should treat them as subject to modes of culture that are not applicable to farms through the country.

It is gratifying to hear farmers in the interior say that they can make no improvement because they are not located where they can purchase manure. If it is not a poor concern.

From the known acuteness of the disease, we infer that the bark of the sorrel, which discharges itself in the manner noticed; being of the nature of what is termed heart-burn or sour stomach in our own species.

From all these facts and observations at the time mentioned, and since, I inferred that, as far as to keep up in good heart from the resources within its limits. If it is not a poor concern.

Farms near large markets towns may be managed to most profit by selling off nearly all the products and bringing back returns in manure. On such farms stock cannot be raised to advantage, and the hay is worth more than for home consumption. Such farms are an exception to the general rule, and we should treat them as subject to modes of culture that are not applicable to farms through the country.

It is gratifying to hear farmers in the interior say that they can make no improvement because they are not located where they can purchase manure. If it is not a poor concern.

From the known acuteness of the disease, we infer that the bark of the sorrel, which discharges itself in the manner noticed; being of the nature of what is termed heart-burn or sour stomach in our own species.

From all these facts and observations at the time mentioned, and since, I inferred that, as far as to keep up in good heart from the resources within its limits. If it is not a poor concern.

Farms near large markets towns may be managed to most profit by selling off nearly all the products and bringing back returns in manure. On such farms stock cannot be raised to advantage, and the hay is worth more than for home consumption. Such farms are an exception

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1844.

William Buckminster, Editor.

PRESIDENT TYLER'S RESIGNATION.

The President has at length come out in full, and will no longer stand in the way of Mr. Polk or Mr. Clay! Some real friend has probably opened his eyes and let him know that both the great parties of the country have long been laughing at him and his self nomination for the next Presidency.

Mr. Tyler really seemed to fancy that when the whole government patronage dropped into his hands, on the death of Harrison, that he had the means of perpetuating his own power for one term more, at least, if not for two. He now declares, what others knew before, that he was nominated by the whigs, not on account of any personal respect to himself, but because they calculated he would carry weight with certain people who had become, with him, disaffected with Gen. Jackson's administration.

Mr. Tyler must have seen, too, with his own eyes, that his delegation, which he sent to Baltimore to nominate himself, was not even noticed by the democratic convention, then and there assembled; while most of the whigs were lazing in their sleeves, or out loud, at his dubious position.

Since that time, both of the parties that divide the country have had immense meetings and discussed every subject and every character that was thought worth discussion; and Mr. Tyler must have noticed, on reading his own Madisonian, that in none of these meetings was he regarded or even named. No speaker on either side stepped aside in his argument long enough to call Mr. Tyler a traitor to his party, for it had been long a settled opinion that he had cheated both out of their just expectations when they had placed confidence in the members of the House.

EF THE weather for nearly three weeks has been dry, and the earth has thirsted for water. On Thursday evening we were blessed with a gentle dripping that continued till late at night. Yesterday morning the clouds again dropped, and we have strong hopes of a soaking rain for wells, for mills, and for vegetation. Our pastures and our pastures will rejoice and look glad though the sun should not be seen again for half a week.

HE FRIEND Allen, of the N. Y. Agriculturist, requests all who exchange papers with him to mark with ink lines any thing which is designed to attract his attention, and fold the paper in such a manner that the article may instantly meet his eye.

We cannot comply literally with this request. But as Franklin said about blessing all the meat when it is put into the barrel, we invite the very particular attention of Mr. Allen to every article that appears in the Ploughman.

FIRE IN BOSTON. On Sunday, early in the morning, two destructive fires broke out in carpenter's shops, and both were probably set by mischievous villains.

The first fire was about two o'clock in the carpenter's shop occupied by R. H. Clouston and Peterson & Goodwin, at the foot of Allen street. The fire then crossed Brighton street and burnt four wooden buildings, injuring the others in the same block; they were insured and were occupied by several families. A number of small buildings were burnt, and the fire was not subdued till four o'clock.

Another alarm came from South Margin street, this began in the carpenter's shop occupied by Samuel Jepson. The flames spread in all directions and twenty buildings on South Margin and Merrimack streets were destroyed. The danger at one time was very great. Large flakes of fire were blown along and threatened the tenements of wood opposite Done's sugar house. But the roofs were fired by men and women who poured water from buckets, and tubs and wash dishes, for more than an hour, and defended their homes, most valiantly.

Engines came from Cambridge, Charlestown, Roxbury, and other towns and rendered much service.

An attempt was made at the time of the first fire to burn the out buildings connected with the dwelling, No. 69, Lowell street, by setting straw on fire in a barrel of rubbish. But it was discovered in time and the whole was quenched.

On Monday morning, at half past three, another fire was discovered in an unoccupied wooden building, in an alley leading from Belknap street; this was partially burnt.

ITHE Hon. John Davis came over in the trunk of fruit trees of this season, with strong lye. By the way, our neighbor of the Ploughman, we perceive, invariably spells lye or ley like *l*e. Out of curiosity, I inquire what authority he has for this. [N. E. Farmer.]

HE Ploughman recommends the washing of the trunks of fruit trees of this season, with strong lye, to kill insects and their larvae.

To the way, our neighbor of the Ploughman, we perceive, invariably spells lye or ley like *l*e. Out of curiosity, I inquire what authority he has for this. [N. E. Farmer.]

BROKEN BANKS, on the Mississippi, called "crevasses," have caused much damage above N. Orleans. A new out-break is feared. When the water is high it is found impossible to cross the river, and the banks are flooded and the crops are

entirely destroyed.

ITHE Hon. John Davis came over in the trunk of fruit trees of this season, with strong lye.

He and we went to Worcester. We hope he has been successful in negotiating a loan for Illinois to finish his public works.

A pickpocket, John Shinkle, was caught in full practice on Saturday night in the Museum. On Monday he was brought up and committed to trial at the Municipal Court.

BOAT ROBBERY. The house of Governor Fenner was entered on Saturday night and a considerable quantity of plate stolen. The burglars did not alarm the family, and went off leaving the door open and a light burning. It is supposed that they secreted themselves in the house before the doors were locked at night.—*Providence Journal.*

IWE learned on Thursday that the principal part of the goods stolen have been found secreted among the bushes in various places not far from the house.

MORSE'S SCHOOL GEOGRAPHY. This is a quarter volume of 72 pages having the maps and wood cuts in the same volume with the description of countries represented and on the same page with the questions to be answered from them, which is considered an excellent arrangement.

The author, S. E. Morse, A. M. and son of the geographer so well known to our fathers some forty years since has invented a new art called "Cerography" and fifty of his Cerographic maps are found in the work.

"The present year will be early and productive." In some districts the sickness is already in operation. From all parts of the three kingdoms the accounts are encouraging, both regarding the condition and the extent of the crop.

This with the existing abundance of money and employment of the manufacturing and laboring classes, is a pleasing feature in the national prospect.

It is published by HARPER & BROTHERS in good form and style and at a very reasonable price. Lewis & Sampson, 122 Washington Street have it.

MIRROR LIBRARY. Two ways of "Dying a Husband" shown in the two Dramas of "Bianca Vincenzi" and "Tortesa, the Usurper" by N. P. Willis, make No. 30 of series, in a very showy and attractive cover. Speaking of the cheapness of the series now offered for five dollars, just an eagle, Mr. Willis aptly says it is "the Eagle's utmost effort."

IC No. 7 of Harper's Illuminated Bible is received by Lewis & Sampson.

RECIPIENTS. A friend hands us the two following receipts, which he considers valuable. Cause unknown.

VISIT OF THE KING OF THE FRENCH TO ENGLAND. It is well known that King Louis Philippe has promised to pay her Majesty a visit this autumn. It is now understood that His Majesty will embark at Treport, in the month of September, to take passage on board a vessel, fitted with 4 guns, and four or five swimmers, and will land at Portsmouth, where he will proceed by railway to the capital nearest to Windsor. His Majesty will remain eight days at Windsor, and a maniac made an attempt to kill the King of France on the 10th of July, which did not succeed.

PRESERVE TOMATOES, BLUE BERRIES, PEACHES, &c. Put them into clean bottles with cork well; then put them into kegs filled with cold water, and gradually raise the temperature to the boiling point. Then take out and dip them in melted sealing wax, and tie over with bladder-gums.

ARTICLES treated in this way will keep good for years, and as fresh as ever.

JOE SMITH RISEN AGAIN. A Mormon has arrived at St. Louis, and given information that Smith has risen from the dead, and has been seen in Carthage and Nauvoo, on a white horse, and with a drawn sword in his hand. It is supposed the Mormons will now take courage and prosper.

A WOMAN KILLED. On Wednesday last an elderly man and woman, in a wagon, were crossing the Long Island railroad at the time when the cars were passing, 20 miles this side of New York. The woman was killed by the shock, but the man and horse escaped.

TO PRESERVE TOMATOES, BLUE BERRIES, PEACHES, &c. Put them into clean bottles with cork well; then put them into kegs filled with cold water, and gradually raise the temperature to the boiling point. Then take out and dip them in melted sealing wax, and tie over with bladder-gums.

MOROCCO AND FRANCE. There has been more fighting between the French and the Moors,

INDIANA ELECTION.

The returns are not all in, but enough are seen to satisfy both parties, that the senate will consist of 25 Whigs, and 25 Democrats. The House, 100 members, will have a majority of six or eight whigs, and a United States Senator is to be chosen, no doubt a whig will be elected.

The whig gain, in numerical votes, compared with the vote for Governor last year, is 505. In 1840 President Harrison had 13,690 majority.

In Missouri the whigs made no nomination for members of Congress, because the state has not yet been distributed according to law. Should the whigs have a majority in the next House, all the members of Congress now elected by the Benton party will be rejected, and the state will be required to make districts, as nearly all the states have, or they will have no representation.

It was expected that an adjournment would soon take place.

The Britannia arrived at Liverpool on the 20th ult.

The experiment of Capt. Warner, on a vessel of Sidi Zier, the 16th ult., announces that Marshal Bugaud, having been provoked by a fresh attack on the part of the Moors, had completely defeated them, and pursued them during three days to the port of Lalla Mazzana. All the tribes are offering to submit, even those who are situated on the territory of Morocco.

The Queen of England is at Windsor castle, having an invisible agency, the Brighton, which he is anxious to sell to the government, has been sent to the state prison.

The London Mark Lane Express is received by the Acadians, Capt. Harrison, left Liverpool on the 4th instant and arrived here on Sunday the 18th at about 3 P.M. She brought 77 passengers from Liverpool, and 25 from Halifax.

Parliament has been doing but little since our last advice. It was expected that an adjournment would soon take place.

The Britannia arrived at Liverpool on the 20th ult.

The misunderstanding at Tahiti between the English and the French has increased since the public notice was last directed to it. It will affect the sale of a nut to crack during the parliamentary recess of the two countries.

A good deal of vexation and ill-humor exists in England on the subject of the election.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT AT BLACKFRIARS BRIDGE. On the evening of the 22d ult., a most melancholy accident occurred at Blackfriars bridge, a steamboat capsized. A number of men and women and children had assembled to witness the shipwreck, when suddenly the frail structure gave way, and precipitated about 20 persons into the water, of whom were drowned.

COURT TRIAL ON LIEUT. GRAY. A court martial has been held at Devonport on Lieut. Gray, at the instigation of the French government, for alleged misconduct in board and searching of the coast of the French vessel *Lise d'Albion*.

The vessel in question had apparently been captured, and was severely damaged.

COURT TRIAL ON LIEUT. GRAY. A

court martial has been held at Devonport on Lieut. Gray, at the instigation of the French government, for alleged misconduct in board and searching of the coast of the French vessel *Lise d'Albion*.

The vessel in question had apparently been captured, and was severely damaged.

COURT TRIAL ON LIEUT. GRAY. A

court martial has been held at Devonport on Lieut. Gray, at the instigation of the French government, for alleged misconduct in board and searching of the coast of the French vessel *Lise d'Albion*.

The vessel in question had apparently been captured, and was severely damaged.

COURT TRIAL ON LIEUT. GRAY. A

court martial has been held at Devonport on Lieut. Gray, at the instigation of the French government, for alleged misconduct in board and searching of the coast of the French vessel *Lise d'Albion*.

The vessel in question had apparently been captured, and was severely damaged.

COURT TRIAL ON LIEUT. GRAY. A

court martial has been held at Devonport on Lieut. Gray, at the instigation of the French government, for alleged misconduct in board and searching of the coast of the French vessel *Lise d'Albion*.

The vessel in question had apparently been captured, and was severely damaged.

COURT TRIAL ON LIEUT. GRAY. A

court martial has been held at Devonport on Lieut. Gray, at the instigation of the French government, for alleged misconduct in board and searching of the coast of the French vessel *Lise d'Albion*.

The vessel in question had apparently been captured, and was severely damaged.

COURT TRIAL ON LIEUT. GRAY. A

court martial has been held at Devonport on Lieut. Gray, at the instigation of the French government, for alleged misconduct in board and searching of the coast of the French vessel *Lise d'Albion*.

The vessel in question had apparently been captured, and was severely damaged.

COURT TRIAL ON LIEUT. GRAY. A

court martial has been held at Devonport on Lieut. Gray, at the instigation of the French government, for alleged misconduct in board and searching of the coast of the French vessel *Lise d'Albion*.

The vessel in question had apparently been captured, and was severely damaged.

COURT TRIAL ON LIEUT. GRAY. A

court martial has been held at Devonport on Lieut. Gray, at the instigation of the French government, for alleged misconduct in board and searching of the coast of the French vessel *Lise d'Albion*.

The vessel in question had apparently been captured, and was severely damaged.

COURT TRIAL ON LIEUT. GRAY. A

court martial has been held at Devonport on Lieut. Gray, at the instigation of the French government, for alleged misconduct in board and searching of the coast of the French vessel *Lise d'Albion*.

The vessel in question had apparently been captured, and was severely damaged.

COURT TRIAL ON LIEUT. GRAY. A

court martial has been held at Devonport on Lieut. Gray, at the instigation of the French government, for alleged misconduct in board and searching of the coast of the French vessel *Lise d'Albion*.

The vessel in question had apparently been captured, and was severely damaged.

COURT TRIAL ON LIEUT. GRAY. A

court martial has been held at Devonport on Lieut. Gray, at the instigation of the French government, for alleged misconduct in board and searching of the coast of the French vessel *Lise d'Albion*.

The vessel in question had apparently been captured, and was severely damaged.

COURT TRIAL ON LIEUT. GRAY. A

court martial has been held at Devonport on Lieut. Gray, at the instigation of the French government, for alleged misconduct in board and searching of the coast of the French vessel *Lise d'Albion*.

The vessel in question had apparently been captured, and was severely damaged.

COURT TRIAL ON LIEUT. GRAY. A

court martial has been held at Devonport on Lieut. Gray, at the instigation of the French government, for alleged misconduct in board and searching of the coast of the French vessel *Lise d'Albion*.

The vessel in question had apparently been captured, and was severely damaged.

COURT TRIAL ON LIEUT. GRAY. A

court martial has been held at Devonport on Lieut. Gray, at the instigation of the French government, for alleged misconduct in board and searching of the coast of the French vessel *Lise d'Albion*.

The vessel in question had apparently been captured, and was severely damaged.

COURT TRIAL ON LIEUT. GRAY. A

court martial has been held at Devonport on Lieut. Gray, at the instigation of the French government, for alleged misconduct in board and searching of the coast of the French vessel *Lise d'Albion*.

The vessel in question had apparently been captured, and was severely damaged.

COURT TRIAL ON LIEUT. GRAY. A

court martial has been held at Devonport on Lieut. Gray, at the instigation of the French government, for alleged misconduct in board and searching of the coast of the French vessel *Lise d'Albion*.

The vessel in question had apparently been captured, and was severely damaged.

COURT TRIAL ON LIEUT. GRAY. A

court martial has been held at Devonport on Lieut. Gray, at the instigation of the French government, for alleged misconduct in board and searching of the coast of the French vessel *Lise d'Albion*.

The vessel in question had apparently been captured, and was severely damaged.

COURT TRIAL ON LIEUT. GRAY. A

court martial has been held at Devon

THE POET'S CORNER.

[For the Ploughman.]

CAROLINE.

Sister addressed to Mrs K——, of L., on the death of her little daughter, Caroline.

BY JAMES BENNETT.

What is that prattle gone!

Hath God in mercy said,

“Ere, whom thou doest on,

Be numbered with the dead!”

Yes, thou wast called by voice divine,

To part with thy loved Caroline;

Addition's cup to drain,

Dipped up from Sorrow's rill;

That caused thy bosom pain;

And doubtless pains it still;

As long that trouble will be thine

As thou shalt think of Caroline.

Some toy, perhaps, thou'll find,

A doll with which she played,

That will bring fresh to mind

The breath that death hath made;

Cheer up, dear friend, do not repine,

God but calleth home his Caroline;

Thee she was but given

To polish like a gem,

And yield again to heaven

For Jesus' diadem—

And in his crown to ever shine

The childlike love of Caroline.

Not here the raven coul

Is waving on her brow;

Thou here hast plied that girl,

She plays with cherubs now;

Celestial beauty now comes

To decorate thy Caroline.

Perhaps when 'tis past through

Mount Zion's pearly gate,

The first to meet thy view,

The first on thee to wait,

And round thy neck see scars to twice

Will be saluted Caroline.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Two Ways with Domestics.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

“Ah, good morning dear! I’m really glad to see you,” said Helen Armitage to her young friend Fanny Milnor, as the latter came in to sit an hour with her. “I just wanted a little sunshin’.”

“There ought to be plenty of sunshine here,” returned Fanny smiling. “You always seem happy, and so does your mother and sister Mary, whenever I meet you abroad.”

“Abroad, or at home, makes quite a difference, Fanny. Precious little sunshine have we here. Not a day passes over our heads, that we are not thrown into hot water about something or other, with our abominable servants. I declare! I never saw the like, and it grows worse and worse every day.”

“Indeed! That is bad, sure enough. But can’t you remedy this defect in some way?”

“We try hard enough, dear know! I believe we have no less than six cooks, and as many chambermaids in the last three months. But change only makes the master worse. Sometimes they are so idle and lazy, that we cannot tolerate them for a week. And then again they are so ill-natured, and downright sassy, that no one can venture to speak to them.”

As Helen Armitage said this, she arose from her chair, and walking deliberately across the room, rang the parlor bell, and then quietly walked back again and resumed her seat, continuing her remarks as she did so, upon the exhausted terms she had introduced. In a little while, the door was left open by some one, the young lady said, in a vexed tone of authority, and with a glance of reproach, as she pointed to the door of the back parlor leading into the little room.

The servant turned quickly away, muttering as she did so, and left the parlor, slamming the door after her with a sudden bang.

“You see how I worked Helen, the color dropping on her cheeks, and her voice indicating a good deal of inward disturbance. ‘That’s just the way we are served by nine out of ten of the people we get about us. They neglect everything, and then, when reminded of their duty, flit, and grumble, and fling about just as you saw that girl do this moment. I’ll ring for her again, and make her shut that door as she ought to do, the insolent creature.’”

Helen was rising, with a quick persuasive tone, “Nonsense! Helen. She is out of temper, and will only return angrily at further reproof. The better way is to pass over these things as if you did not notice them.”

“And let them ride over up rough road, as they most certainly will. The fact is, with all our efforts to make them know and keep their places, we find it impossible to gain any true subordination in the house.”

“We never have any trouble of this kind, Fanny said.”

“You must be very fortunate then.”

“I don’t know as that. I never recollect an instance in which a domestic opposed my mother, or failed to obey, cheerfully, any request. And we have had several in our house, within my recollection. At least half a dozen.”

“Half a dozen! Oh, dear! We have a dozen a month sometimes! But come, let us go up to my room; I have some new prints to show you. They are exquisite. My father sent them for me last week.”

The two young ladies proceeded to Helen’s chamber in the third story. But the book of prints was not to be found there. “It is in the parlor I recollect now,” Helen said, ringing the bell in a few moments she returned with the book of prints.

“Pardon me, Fanny—but why didn’t you tell me you had the book of prints for me? You have them in the house to wait upon me.”

“Oh, no! I remember—it is upstairs. Excuse me for a minute and I will run and get it.” As Fanny said this, she glided down the stairs. In a few moments she returned with the book of prints.

“Pardon me, Fanny—but why didn’t you tell me you had the book of prints for me? You have them in the house to wait upon me.”

“So far from that, Helen, I never make a request of any domestic in the house, that is not instantly and cheerfully met. To make you sensible of the good effects of the system I pursued of not asking to be waited on when I can help myself, I will mention that as I came down the stairs, I was met by a maid who was carrying a tray of cups and saucers, and a large basket of clothes in her hands. “There now, Miss Fanny,” she said half reprovingly, “why didn’t you call me to get that for you, and not leave your company in the parlor?” There is no reluctance about her, you see. She knows that she is more than a match for any maid, and she is willing to serve whenever I can, and she is willing to oblige me, whenever she can do so.”

“Truly she must be the eighth wonder of the world!” Helen said, laughing surprise.

“Who ever heard of a servant that asked as a favor to be permitted to serve you. All of which I ever say, or head, cared only to get out of doing every thing and strove to be as dissolging as possible.”

“It is related of the good Oberlin,” replied Fanny, “that he was asked one day by an old female servant who had been in his house for many years, whether she were servants in heaven. On his inquiring the reason for so singular a question, he received, in substance, this reply: ‘Sir, I have no place to go but heaven, and I have the privilege of serving you to your wants and comfort those as I have the privilege of doing here. I want to be your servant in heaven.’ Now why, Helen, do you suppose that this old servant was so strongly attached to Oberlin?”

“Because, I presume, he had been uniformly kind to her.”

“No doubt that was the principal reason.—And that is the reason why there is

no domestic in our house who will not, at any time, do for me cheerfully, and with a seeming pleasure, any thing I ask of her. I am sure I never spoke cross to one of them in my life—and I make it a point never to ask them to do for me what I can do for myself.”

“Your mother must be very fortunate in her selection of servants. There, I presume, lies the secret. We never had one who would bear the least consideration. Indeed, ma makes it a rule on no account to grant a servant any indulgences whatever; it only spoils them, she says. You must keep them right down to it, it is the soonest good for nothing.”

“My mother’s system is very different.”

“For instance, we have no maids.”

The young ladies then began examining the prints, after which, Fanny asked to be excused a moment. In a little while she returned with a small wafer of refreshments. Helen did not remark upon this, and Fanny made no allusion to the fact of not having called a servant from the kitchen to do what she could so easily do herself. A book next engaged their attention, and occupied them until dinner-time. At the table, a tidy domestic waited with cheerful smile, different from the loose attendants at home.

“Some water, Rachael, if you please.”

“Rachael, stand by and bring up some water.”

The young ladies then began examining the prints, after which, Fanny asked to be excused a moment. In a little while she returned with a small wafer of refreshments. Helen did not remark upon this, and Fanny made no allusion to the fact of not having called a servant from the kitchen to do what she could so easily do herself. A book next engaged their attention, and occupied them until dinner-time. At the table, a tidy domestic waited with cheerful smile, different from the loose attendants at home.

“Some water, Rachael, if you please.”

“Rachael, stand by and bring up some water.”

The young ladies then began examining the prints, after which, Fanny asked to be excused a moment. In a little while she returned with a small wafer of refreshments. Helen did not remark upon this, and Fanny made no allusion to the fact of not having called a servant from the kitchen to do what she could so easily do herself. A book next engaged their attention, and occupied them until dinner-time. At the table, a tidy domestic waited with cheerful smile, different from the loose attendants at home.

“Some water, Rachael, if you please.”

“Rachael, stand by and bring up some water.”

The young ladies then began examining the prints, after which, Fanny asked to be excused a moment. In a little while she returned with a small wafer of refreshments. Helen did not remark upon this, and Fanny made no allusion to the fact of not having called a servant from the kitchen to do what she could so easily do herself. A book next engaged their attention, and occupied them until dinner-time. At the table, a tidy domestic waited with cheerful smile, different from the loose attendants at home.

“Some water, Rachael, if you please.”

“Rachael, stand by and bring up some water.”

The young ladies then began examining the prints, after which, Fanny asked to be excused a moment. In a little while she returned with a small wafer of refreshments. Helen did not remark upon this, and Fanny made no allusion to the fact of not having called a servant from the kitchen to do what she could so easily do herself. A book next engaged their attention, and occupied them until dinner-time. At the table, a tidy domestic waited with cheerful smile, different from the loose attendants at home.

“Some water, Rachael, if you please.”

“Rachael, stand by and bring up some water.”

The young ladies then began examining the prints, after which, Fanny asked to be excused a moment. In a little while she returned with a small wafer of refreshments. Helen did not remark upon this, and Fanny made no allusion to the fact of not having called a servant from the kitchen to do what she could so easily do herself. A book next engaged their attention, and occupied them until dinner-time. At the table, a tidy domestic waited with cheerful smile, different from the loose attendants at home.

“Some water, Rachael, if you please.”

“Rachael, stand by and bring up some water.”

The young ladies then began examining the prints, after which, Fanny asked to be excused a moment. In a little while she returned with a small wafer of refreshments. Helen did not remark upon this, and Fanny made no allusion to the fact of not having called a servant from the kitchen to do what she could so easily do herself. A book next engaged their attention, and occupied them until dinner-time. At the table, a tidy domestic waited with cheerful smile, different from the loose attendants at home.

“Some water, Rachael, if you please.”

“Rachael, stand by and bring up some water.”

The young ladies then began examining the prints, after which, Fanny asked to be excused a moment. In a little while she returned with a small wafer of refreshments. Helen did not remark upon this, and Fanny made no allusion to the fact of not having called a servant from the kitchen to do what she could so easily do herself. A book next engaged their attention, and occupied them until dinner-time. At the table, a tidy domestic waited with cheerful smile, different from the loose attendants at home.

“Some water, Rachael, if you please.”

“Rachael, stand by and bring up some water.”

The young ladies then began examining the prints, after which, Fanny asked to be excused a moment. In a little while she returned with a small wafer of refreshments. Helen did not remark upon this, and Fanny made no allusion to the fact of not having called a servant from the kitchen to do what she could so easily do herself. A book next engaged their attention, and occupied them until dinner-time. At the table, a tidy domestic waited with cheerful smile, different from the loose attendants at home.

“Some water, Rachael, if you please.”

“Rachael, stand by and bring up some water.”

The young ladies then began examining the prints, after which, Fanny asked to be excused a moment. In a little while she returned with a small wafer of refreshments. Helen did not remark upon this, and Fanny made no allusion to the fact of not having called a servant from the kitchen to do what she could so easily do herself. A book next engaged their attention, and occupied them until dinner-time. At the table, a tidy domestic waited with cheerful smile, different from the loose attendants at home.

“Some water, Rachael, if you please.”

“Rachael, stand by and bring up some water.”

The young ladies then began examining the prints, after which, Fanny asked to be excused a moment. In a little while she returned with a small wafer of refreshments. Helen did not remark upon this, and Fanny made no allusion to the fact of not having called a servant from the kitchen to do what she could so easily do herself. A book next engaged their attention, and occupied them until dinner-time. At the table, a tidy domestic waited with cheerful smile, different from the loose attendants at home.

“Some water, Rachael, if you please.”

“Rachael, stand by and bring up some water.”

The young ladies then began examining the prints, after which, Fanny asked to be excused a moment. In a little while she returned with a small wafer of refreshments. Helen did not remark upon this, and Fanny made no allusion to the fact of not having called a servant from the kitchen to do what she could so easily do herself. A book next engaged their attention, and occupied them until dinner-time. At the table, a tidy domestic waited with cheerful smile, different from the loose attendants at home.

“Some water, Rachael, if you please.”

“Rachael, stand by and bring up some water.”

The young ladies then began examining the prints, after which, Fanny asked to be excused a moment. In a little while she returned with a small wafer of refreshments. Helen did not remark upon this, and Fanny made no allusion to the fact of not having called a servant from the kitchen to do what she could so easily do herself. A book next engaged their attention, and occupied them until dinner-time. At the table, a tidy domestic waited with cheerful smile, different from the loose attendants at home.

“Some water, Rachael, if you please.”

“Rachael, stand by and bring up some water.”

The young ladies then began examining the prints, after which, Fanny asked to be excused a moment. In a little while she returned with a small wafer of refreshments. Helen did not remark upon this, and Fanny made no allusion to the fact of not having called a servant from the kitchen to do what she could so easily do herself. A book next engaged their attention, and occupied them until dinner-time. At the table, a tidy domestic waited with cheerful smile, different from the loose attendants at home.

“Some water, Rachael, if you please.”

“Rachael, stand by and bring up some water.”

The young ladies then began examining the prints, after which, Fanny asked to be excused a moment. In a little while she returned with a small wafer of refreshments. Helen did not remark upon this, and Fanny made no allusion to the fact of not having called a servant from the kitchen to do what she could so easily do herself. A book next engaged their attention, and occupied them until dinner-time. At the table, a tidy domestic waited with cheerful smile, different from the loose attendants at home.

“Some water, Rachael, if you please.”

“Rachael, stand by and bring up some water.”

The young ladies then began examining the prints, after which, Fanny asked to be excused a moment. In a little while she returned with a small wafer of refreshments. Helen did not remark upon this, and Fanny made no allusion to the fact of not having called a servant from the kitchen to do what she could so easily do herself. A book next engaged their attention, and occupied them until dinner-time. At the table, a tidy domestic waited with cheerful smile, different from the loose attendants at home.

“Some water, Rachael, if you please.”